Vesper Service Will Be Changed from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock Sunday Evening

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Men Debaters to Meet Williams Team in Mead Chapel Tonight at 8 p. m.

Vol. XXXIII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 4, 1935 | No. 10

American Participation In Olympics At Berlin Favored By Student Body

Meeting to Discuss Issues Held in Mead Chapel Friday Night

3-1 MAJORITY IS FOR GAMES AS PLANNED

Liberal Club and Women's Forum in Charge of Questionnaire

By more than a 3-1 majority the Middlebury student body registered its approval of America's participation in the Olympic games as now planned for Berlin in 1936. Ballots were given to the students at chapel Saturday morning.

Three questions were printed on the ballots. The results of the vote are as follows:

(1) Should the United States demand withdrawal of the Olympic games from Nazi Germany? yes—103, no—375.

(2) Should the United States withdraw from the games if held in Berlin? yes—102, no—368.

(3) Should the United States participate in the games now planned? yes—345, no—117.

The voting was sponsored by the liberal club and the women's forum. Frank P. Piskor '37 was in charge of the arrangements for the questionnaire. Results of the poll are to be sent to the Committee on Fair Play in Sports, which is attempting to present to the American Olympic committee and the Amateur Athletic union an alignment of opinion favoring American withdrawal from the eleventh Olympiad.

An open forum on the question was held in Mead chapel the evening preceding the college voting. Mr. Waldo H. Heinrichs pointed out Germany's failure to live up to the spirit of the Olympic rules and Karl Wolf '36 presented the case from a Nazi point of view. John M. Avery '36, president of the liberal club, presided over the meeting.

Mr. Heinrichs stated that the Olym-

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JOHN ROYLE
CAMBRIDGE

Forensic Team To Encounter Williams

Middlebury to Propose to Alter Power of Supreme Court in Debate Tonight

The men's debating team will encounter speakers from Williams college in a decision contest in Mead chapel this evening at 8 o'clock.

Middlebury will argue the affirmative of the question: resolved, that decisions of the supreme court declaring any law unconstitutional may be overruled by a two-thirds majority vote of both houses of congress.

The local team will be composed of Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Herman N. Benner '38. The Oxford system of argumentation will be used, and the winner of the contest will be determined by three judges. President Paul D. Moody is to be chairman of the affair.

Tomorrow, Deedman and Darrow will engage in a decision debate with a team representing Brown university at Providence, R. I. Middlebury will argue affirmatively the proposition: resolved, that the United States should participate fully in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy. Each side will be allowed two twelve-minute main speeches and one seven-minute rebuttal.

Friday the Blue and White, represented by Deedman, Darrow and Ralph W. Pickard '37, will debate a trio representing Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a decision contest. Middlebury will present the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of economic nationalism.

Professor Fife to Speak At Liberal Club Meeting

The liberal club will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Hepburn social hall.

Prof. Harry M. Fife, head of the economics department, will address the group on the subject, "The Consumer as a Buyer and the Manufacturer as a Producer". He will endeavor in his speech to show how the consumer is being cheated by the manufacturer.

Under the direction of John M. Avery '36, president, members of the club from the economics department, had planned to attend the Labor Relations Parley at Wesleyan college, Middletown, Conn. today, Thursday and Friday. This gathering is held every year for the benefit of students of political science and economics in colleges in the east. Middlebury students were unable to go as planned today due to weather conditions.

Phi Beta Kappa To Conduct Initiations

Ceremonies to Be Held for Nine Seniors Tomorrow Morning in Mead Chapel

Initiation of the nine Middlebury seniors elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa will be held in chapel tomorrow morning. Several resident members of the national honorary scholastic fraternity will be present in the chance for the ceremonies.

A banquet for both student and resident members of the fraternity will be held at the Middlebury inn tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The seniors to be initiated are William H. Carter, Martin J. Tierney, Barbara H. Binkerd, Dorothy B. Chamberlin, Eleanore R. Cobb, Louise E. Hubbard, Melba A. Spaulding, Barbara S. Warner, and Mary A. Williams.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is limited to one-fifth of the graduating class, men and women being considered separately at Middlebury. The prerequisite for election is an average scholastic standing of 89% for the first six semesters of college, or of 87 1-2% for the first eight semesters.

The Middlebury chapter of the fraternity was chartered in 1869. Officers of the local group are Prof. William S. Burrage, president; Prof. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president; Prof. Raymond H. White, secretary; and Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins, treasurer.

Cambridge Team Will Oppose Men Debaters Monday

Foreign Duo to Question Value of Written Constitution

VISITING TEAM WILL TAKE AFFIRMATIVE

English Speakers on Tour Of Eastern Part of United States

The Middlebury men's debating team will meet two speakers representing Cambridge university of England in a contest in Mead chapel at 8 p. m. Monday.

The proposition to be argued is: resolved, that a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress. Charles A. Deedman Jr., '36 and Jack Steele '36 will uphold the affirmative for the Blue and White, while the English school is to be represented by C. J. M. Alport and John Royle. The American system of debating, which allows each side two fifteen-minute main speeches and two five-minute rebuttals, will be used.

Alport graduated from Pembroke college, Cambridge, with honors in history and law. Previous to his attendance at Cambridge he established an enviable record at Haileybury college where he was a leader in extra-curricular affairs. Early this year he was elected president of the Cambridge union society.

Royle graduated from Clifton college with high scholastic honors prior to his entering Peterhouse, Cambridge, in 1932. He is a member of the standing committee of the Cambridge union

(Continued on page 2)

Committees Picked For 1936 Carnival

Winter Sports, Tea Dance, Carnival Ball, and Outing Included in Major Events

The committees for the 1936 winter carnival have been announced by the respective chairmen. They are as follows:

Carnival ball: Bernard J. O'Neill '36 and Katherine R. Stackel '37, co-chairmen; Margherita M. Cosenza '37, Ethel H. Brainerd '38, Lynn L. Mowatt '38.

Tea dance: Richard P. Taylor '37, chairman; Ruth E. Wickware '37, Bert F. MacFadden '38, Elizabeth E. Osborne '38.

Entertainment: Paul W. Foster '37, chairman; Harris S. Wells '36, Marcus W. Berman '37, Parmelee C. Hill '37, Ruth F. vanSickle '37, Marjorie C. Arnold '38, Katherine C. Whittier '38.

Dunmore outing: Lewis I. Shipman '37 and Beulah M. Shepard '37, co-chairmen; Beatrice M. Lindgren '37, Mildred L. Moore '37, Arthur D. Gilbert '38, Edward B. Hayward '38.

Tickets: John F. Darrow '37, and Isabel C. Handy '37, co-chairmen; Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, John F. Lonergan '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37, Robert W. Robinson '37, Eleanor G. Milligan '37, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, Claribel M. Nothnagle '38, Elizabeth W. Warner '38.

Women's Jubilee: Doris M. Downing '37, chairman; Helene G. Cosenza '38, Janet E. Randall '38, Elizabeth M. Reynolds '38, Anne F. Sargent '38.

Programs: Robert W. Leonard '37, chairman; Clifford T. Conklin '36, Jack Steele '36.

Coronation Pageant: Fred L. Stone '37 and Joyce L. Godley '38, co-chair-

(Continued on page 6)

Funds Are Appropriated To Develop Winter Sports Projects On Chipman

C. J. M. ALPORT
CAMBRIDGE

Mildred Dilling To Give Harp Recital

Celebrated Musician to Be Accompanied by Flutist In Concert Friday Night

Mildred Dilling, internationally known harpist, and Frances Blaisdell, flutist, will present a musical program in Mead chapel Friday evening at 8:15.

Le Courrier Musical, a Paris journal, said, "At the Trocadero concert we had the pleasure of hearing Mildred Dilling, one of the best harpists from overseas. She displayed a beautiful tone and an impeccable technique. Miss Dilling will be a welcome figure in our concert halls."

Miss Blaisdell has for four seasons been the first flutist of the National Orchestra association, a distinction which no other woman has ever achieved. She has also been soloist with the New York Philharmonic-symphony society orchestra and the Beethoven association of New York.

Admission will be thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others.

The program is as follows:

Bourree ..... Bach
Minuet ..... Haydn
Tic toc choc ..... Couperin
Impromptu-Caprice ..... Pierne
Miss Dilling
Air from Orpheus ..... Gluck
The Bee ..... Schubert
Miss Blaisdell and Miss Dilling
Gigue ..... Leclair
The March of the Men of Harlech ..... Welsh Air
Two French Folk Songs
-- Arrangement by Grandjany

(Continued on page 6)

Mountain Club Will Climb Mount Mansfield Sunday

The mountain club will sponsor a hike to Mt. Mansfield Sunday. The trip will be conducted jointly with the University of Vermont and Dartmouth outing clubs.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:00 a. m. This is the first organized hike conducted by the club to Mt. Mansfield, the highest peak in the state. The ascent is to begin on the west side of the mountain at Underhill, Vermont. At the summit delegations from Dartmouth and U. V. M. will meet the Middlebury group. Good skiing conditions will be found and hikers are urged to bring skiis.

Sunday, for the first time in the history of the mountain club, a group climbed to the summit of Breadloaf mountain. A good ski trail was discovered and will be tried on the coming overnight hike.

Financial Support Given by Village Groups, NYA And Trustees

SKI JUMP CHANGES WILL BE EFFECTED

Other New Features to Be Toboggan Slide and Slalom Run

Through the cooperation of various Middlebury town and student organizations, a considerable appropriation in addition to the National Youth Administration funds is being utilized to improve the winter sports developments on Chipman hill.

Student labor is now being employed on the rebuilding of the Chipman hill ski jump, the construction of a toboggan run, and several other projects in preparation for the 1936 winter carnival. Separate contracts have been drawn up with the Earle and Merry company of Rutland, Vt. and Clayton Ellis, real estate developer and builder, of Middlebury. The developments are being furthered by the financial support of the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce, the Chipman hill park committee, the mountain club, and a committee of college trustees.

Work was begun on the ski jump Monday with the intention of carrying out the original plans designed by Dr. Godfrey Dewey of the Lake Placid club especially for Middlebury.

Under the conditions of the contract with Ellis the present tower is to be swung about to face northwest and the angle of drop lessened from 45 degrees to 35 degrees. Three new sections will be added which will give a total height of fifty feet and a considerable increase in the length. The Earle and Merry Company has contracted to construct a landing hill running diagonally across the present grade and enabling the construction of a run-out at the base of the hill approximately two hundred feet long.

(Continued on page 6)

Chemistry Majors On New York Trip

Students Visiting Industry Exposition this Week in Madison Square Garden

Fifteen chemistry majors and premedical students left Sunday evening for a four-day visit to the Chemical Industrial exposition at Madison Square Garden in New York city. The group is under the guidance of Assistant Professor John F. Haller of the chemistry department, and Mr. Hamish M. Turner, exchange instructor, also of the chemistry department.

The exposition is presented every two years by the chemical industrialists, serving both as a convention for those engaged in commercial chemistry, and also as a first-hand training ground for student aspirants to the field. Important from the standpoint of the industrialists themselves, an endeavor is made to demonstrate to the student visitor all that which will be expected of him in line of chemistry knowledge and ability. The demonstration includes conducted tours, lectures of particular interest to students, in addition to exhibitions of machinery, chemical products and preparatory processes connected with the exhibits.

The Middlebury group expects to visit several of the industrial plants near New York, together with other points of interest, including the Rockfeller Institute.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Managing Editor

MARY A. WILLIAMS, 1936
Women's Editor

WILFRED C. HEINZ, 1937
Sports Editor

ISABEL H. DAVIES, 1936
Associate Women's Editor

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JEAN L. WALKER, 1938

In charge of this issue, Marshall Sewell '37

Vol. XXXIII December 4, 1935 No. 10

CLASS ELECTIONS

One of the worst features of the fraternity system in American colleges today is the series of political intrigues conducted by these groups to corner and distribute campus honors. This element in fraternity life has led many people to advocate disbandment of Greek letter societies. Though such a step seems both impracticable and unwise at the present time, we are led to inquire what can be done to improve conditions as they now exist.

At Middlebury fraternity rivalry is particularly bitter in the annual election of class officers. Strong houses combine to distribute among themselves the positions to be filled. Those not included in the combine sit by with practically no voice in the election.

Several attempts have been made to improve elections in the past. A fraternity nominating committee was established several years ago, but, since secrecy could not be maintained, its usefulness has been limited. A general election day has been proposed in these columns, but has so far failed of adoption.

Considering these facts, we suggest that a system of preferential voting be placed in operation. It would cure the fraternity politics problem in elections by making combines before elections impossible. This method of voting is now being used in many progressive American cities, and in several foreign countries to prevent control of elections from falling into the hands of one political machine.

Preferential voting as applied to class elections here would be operated in the following manner. Each class would make nominations in a committee representing the houses and the neutral body. The class would meet at once and proceed to election. One ballot would be cast by each member of the class, containing the names of the persons chosen for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Besides these first choices, each voter would indicate on his ballot his second and third selections for each office.

The tellers would then tabulate the votes. The person receiving the lowest number of votes for each office would be eliminated, and the second preferences of those voting for these men would be distributed among the other candidates. The person receiving the next lowest number of votes would next be eliminated, and second preference votes redistributed. This elimination would continue until one candidate for each office had a clear majority of the votes cast.

If put into operation, this system of preferential voting would entirely eliminate the possibility of a pre-election combine between the houses. It is absolutely impossible to determine before the votes are counted how the election will turn. For this reason it would no longer be possible for fraternities to corner an election. The entire result hinges on the second and third choices made by members of the class.

To still further remove fraternity politics from Middlebury, we urge that this plan of preferential voting be adopted for election of class officers in the men's college.

RALPH W. PICKARD '37

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

COMMUNISTS—A few weeks ago WPA administrator Hopkins told this one: A certain Bronx landlord had a number of Communists tenants who were always picketing him, bearing placards on which all sorts of demands were written. Finally he called a meeting of his tenants and informed them he would grant their every wish: cut rents, repair rooms, repaper halls, install new plumbing and lights. "But", he demanded, "will you please tell me how in h——— I am going to free Tom Mooney?"

LABOR—John Lewis, President of United Mine Workers of America, recently resigned as a vice-president of the A. F. of L. Increasing sentiment for industrial unionism is cause. Lewis further claims that A. F. of L. is not organizing workers in US. Points out there should be 40 million in the organization instead of 3 million. Recent Labor Department figures bear him out. They show that chemical industries deal almost exclusively with their workers individually and that machinery manufacturing, iron and steel plants and foodstuffs also were very poorly organized on a union scale. Statistics also remind us that the wearing-apparel division of the textile group of industries has the largest percentage (55.1) of plants which deal with their workers through trade unions. Also point out the growth of company unions—usually unions which are mere tools of industry. Expected that unionism will cause trouble in future.

JUDICIARY—Judge Hamilton's decision, in federal court, in favor of Guffey Act, starts conservatives thinking. He reasoned along broad federal powers under the Constitution. This upset conservative plans to have New Deal acts abolished via courts. Already Roosevelt has named 53 out of a total of less than 200 federal and district judges. Five vacancies to be filled. Republicans charge partisanship—but they desire men on court with their views.

PEEK—It is agreed that Peek, Roosevelt's adviser on trade, will quit when he finishes his report on Canadian pact just made. Is against it. Will attempt to put his ideas into Democratic platform in 1936. Peek is not first man, of recognized authority, who has quit administration because of difference of ideas.

BORAH—Recent poll by New York Times gives Borah strength for Republican nomination. G. O. P. "sharps" are betting 10-1 that Borah will make no move for the nomination and will wager 3-1 he won't be at convention. State he is building himself up for re-election to Senate. Is afraid of Governor Ross, Democrat, excellent vote-getter.

WASHINGTON—Again a move is on foot to abolish the Tariff commission. Naval experts say the finest guns ever manufactured are now turned out at the naval gun factory for new warships. Work goes forward on the new strategic air bases with great secrecy. Democrats plan to show the public in 1936 that the budget is actually on sound ground. Manipulation with relief funds will do the trick.—Secretary Wallace's recent warning to farmers that they can look forward to bigger production but not necessarily to higher prices amuses many quarters. Cynics crack that at last the New Deal has developed a realist.

ELECTION—Farley expects the western states of California, Washington, and Oregon to be the important ones to concentrate on. Feels that the Townsendites, Sinclair radicals and left wing labor elements are rolling up enough strength to split these states. Watch administration play ball with these factions. Farley's recent Pacific trip was not for his health.

NOTES—Chicago stands best chance to get G. O. P. convention . . . Ogden Mills' former ghost-writer, Prof. Ebersol, Harvard, is under consideration for Federal Reserve board . . . One of the "briefs" filed in Supreme Court against AAA weighs 6 pounds . . . Father Coughlin collected $21,000 from his last radio appeal . . . A liquor price war is about to start between American and Canadian organizations . . . About five times as much gold as silver has been imported by US since July, 1934 . . . In the Kentucky elections Democrats had 20 automobiles to the G. O. P.'s 2 in each precinct for carrying voters to polls.

HERE AND THERE

—by Isabel H. Davies '36

Socks from the recent New York trip continue to trickle in. For instance: the bathtub in rural Manhattan's finest hotel which had to be fed by bailing water into it by means of the ice-water pitcher; the quantities of cold fluids consumed, more ice water, of course; the hen-pecked young traveler who wished he could lay an egg, he was so hungry; the cherished souvenirs of Munich pier.

Word-eating at Thanksgiving is quite permissable, particularly when the organ in question is not a digestive one.

Celebrity hunters may be pleased to know that the author of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", Marvin Hill Dana was one of Middlebury's finest, Class of '86.

Somewhere there's a line about 'harpers harping on their harps'. Change it slightly, and you have Miss Dilling teaching the inimitable Harpo Marx to play his famous instrument, so rumor hath it.

Weybridge house has lost its kitten. Finder please make speedy return, as the girls were just beginning to understand how to bring him up well and cat care is so much more interesting than studying.

And now the formation of the No Date club, just as though the campus were not over-organized already. Those who signed agreed not to permit themselves to become subjected to the pulchritude of the Women's College at Middlebury. Ah, alas, misogyny, every goose has its day. Ever hear the one about the Ugly Duckling? Well, it seems there was a . . . . .

Has it really been almost two weeks since the last dog visited daily chapel? A new duty of the headwaitress at Batcot is to lead our faithful friends out of the dining-room. Some animal howled outside of Pearsons one night and was rewarded with the remains of a roast fowl. Very bad for the poor barker's throat. Didn't you know bird bones splinter?

Then there is the young lady who occidently informed us of the rise of Chinese civilization. "You realize I use the noun advisedly. I do not mean the verb 'rise'."

With every snowstorm comes the oft-repeated discussion as to the practical aspects of these little white flies. In our economic jargon, we ashume that the price of yaks will fall for a long run tendency until Christmas, when the ramifications of the reindeer industry will collapse upon the housetops, beginning at the extreme North Pole and gradually descending in a glacier-like motion to the little red chimney on the roof of the house where not a creature will be stirring.

Valedictory

--------Enough (a)
--------lines (b)
--------for (b)
--------a (a)
--------sonnet (c)
--------but (d)
--------we (d)
--------do (c)
--------not (e)
--------feel (f)
--------inspired. (f)
--------This (e)
--------is (g)
--------final. (g)

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Williams, in Mead chapel.

Thursday—
Debate, men vs. Brown, there.
8:00 p. m. Liberal club meeting in Hepburn social hall.

Friday—
Debate, men vs. M. I. T., there.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead Chapel.
7:00 p. m. Basketball, varsity vs. McGill, in McCullough gymnasium.
Open meeting of Flying club in Warner hemicycle.
8:15 p. m. Mildred Dilling, harpist, and Frances Blaisdell, flutist, in concert at Mead chapel.

Saturday—
5:00 p. m. Phi Mu informal at PM rooms.
Sigma Kappa informal at SK rooms.
8:00 p. m. "M" club informal at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
8:00 a. m. Mountain club trip to Mt. Mansfield.
8:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Bernard I. Bell of Providence, R. I.

Monday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Cambridge university, in Mead chapel.

NOTICE

Students wishing to take make-up examinations for conditions incurred at the June examinations are requested to make application at the Registrar's office and pay the required fee of five dollars before leavng for the Christmas recess.

SIGMA KAPPA

1938
Alice M. Bassett
Beulah H. Hagadorn
Helen G. Thomas

1939
Eleanor T. Caldwell
Madaline A. Uhl

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The following is a tentative examination schedule for the mid-year examination, to be held January 21 to 24. Any conflicts should be reported to the registrar's office at once.

Tuesday, January 21, 9 a. m.: Education 21.1, Education 41.1, English 38.

Tuesday, January 21, 2 p. m.: American Literature 41.1, Economics 20, German 44.1, History 12.1, Latin 31.1, Physics 21.1.

Wednesday, January 22, 9 a. m.: Economics 33.1, Education 34.1, French 45.1, Latin 21.1, Music 11.1, Music 42.

Wednesday, January 22, 2 p. m.: Economics 42.1, English 11, Geology and Geography 21.1, Physical Education 21.1, Physics 33.1.

Thursday, January 23, 9 a. m.: Music 32, Philosophy 21.1, Physics 32.1, Spanish 31.1.

Thursday, January 23, 2 p. m.: Chemistry 43.1, Drama 21.1, Economics 41, English 21, Greek 21.1, History 45.1, Physics 41.1, Spanish 42.1.

Friday, January 24, 9 a. m.: Economics 21, Economics 31, Economics 45.1, French 41.1, Home Economics 33.1, Music 21.1, Physical Education 31.1, Physical Education 35.1.

Friday, January 24, 2 p. m.: Economics 48, Fine Arts 32.1, Geology and Geography 31.1, Home Economics 41.1.

MIDDLEBURY WILL DEBATE CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

society. Being a member of the Inner Temple, he expects to be called soon to the bar.

President Paul D. Moody will be chairman of the debate. Admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to cover the traveling expenses of the Cambridge team. After leaving here the English duo will journey to Williams college for their next encounter.

This contest has been arranged through the cooperation of the National Student Federation of America.

Value Of Individual Subject At Vespers

Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale Uses Romans xii:3 As Text in Talk Sunday

Dr. Halford Edward Luccock, professor of homiletics at the Yale university divinity school, spoke at vespers Sunday afternoon. As his text he used Romans xii:3, "For I say, through the grace given unto me, to every man that is among you, not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think, but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith."

Dr. Luccock said that we must think in contact with realities but that we must also think high enough to achieve individuality. He pointed out that today we have become accustomed to thinking in groups so that the individual rates little attention. As an illustration of this he quoted Napoleon, who on looking over the losses of his Russian army remarked, "Don't talk of integers, tell me the total." As a further example of the growing tendency to crush individualism, he cited modern Germany, saying that it is a country in which private ideas are no longer wanted.

The speaker went on to say that many times individuality is confused with individualism. Referring to the "ghost of power" which flattens out the individuality of a person, he said, "When we throw out individualism we often throw out individuality with it."

Dr. Luccock emphasized the fact that if we are to reach the highest possibilities in life, we must see the image or our value as a personality, which is the propelling force in life. "Become what you imagine yourself to be," he said. "Great achievements come from images in the mind." Stressing this point, he urged youth to come to the defence of America and keep her from the "steam roller" that will flatten out her individuality.

In closing, Dr. Luccock said, "If this image of ourselves can move the way, it must be grounded in the ultimate desire of the world which is God."

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell Will Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, professor of religion at Columbia university, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

He attended the University of Chicago where he took his B. A. degree in 1907. Dr. Bell obtained his D.D. at Western theological seminary. After studying at the University of the South, he received his L.L.D. from Colorado college.

Before obtaining his present position, he was vicar of St. Christopher's church in Oak Park, Ill., and dean of St. Paul's Cathedral church in Fond du Lac, Wis. Since 1933 he has been preaching canon of St. John's cathedral in Providence, R. I.

Dr. Bell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is the author of several books.

Meeting of A Tempo Club Held Friday in Pearsons

Members of the A Tempo club met Friday evening at 8:30 in Pearsons social hall for their regular monthly session.

A repeated performance of the Arthur Murray dancers was discussed. Nothing definite was decided by the group, however. The organization considered sponsoring a concert by Mabel Deegon, violinist, and Robert Oldham, pianist to be held near the end of the semester. It was also decided at the meeting that the A Tempo club should be in charge of the publicity for the musicale to be given Friday.

Roxana E. Lewis '36 gave a talk on the opera "Faust" and played recordings of several selections. At the close of the entertainment refreshments were served.

The committee for this month was headed by Louise E. Hutchinson '36. She was assisted by Miss Lewis and Louise E. Hubbard '36.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Three reasons led me to wish to place before all your readers the real facts regarding American participation in the coming Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. First, your editorial which apparently was written without access to these facts. Second, the small meeting of the Liberal Club, when less than a third of the student body heard the friendly discussion of the question. Third, the vote next morning, when the college voted 3-1 in favor of American participation.

The following are the facts:—

(1) The Constitution of the International Olympic Games forbids any discrimination against paticipants or contenders on the grounds of race, religion or political views. It expressly forbids any political interference.

(2) The XI Olympiad was awarded to Republican Germany at the meeting of the I. O. C. held at Vienna in 1932, at which time Germany fulfilled all these requirements. The advent of Nazi Germany in January of 1933, with its program of racial persecution and "national consolidation", caused the I. O. C. for the first time in its history, to exact pledges from Nazi Germany that the principles of the I. O. C. would be accepted. This the Nazis did under the I. O. C. threat of moving the games elsewhere but suppressed the news of their action in Germany. They promised to allow Jews to represent other countries, and further promised not to discriminate against Jews who might wish to compete for the German team.

(3) These promises were explained away to anti-Semites in Germany as having been given "for political purposes". They were immediately broken by forbidding Jews access to public playgrounds, tennis courts or tracks, closing all Jewish boxing clubs, and disbanding Protestant, Catholic and Jewish sports clubs. A Reichssportskommissar was appointed who is Chairman also of the Berlin Organizing Committee of the Olympic Games. Another member of the G. O. C. is Bade, Assistant Propaganda Minister, under Goebbles, of the Nazi Government. There is to be a huge Propaganda Ministry building immediately adjacent to the Berlin Olympic Stadium for the deliberate purpose of exploiting games to win the world's favor toward Nazi Germany.

(4) No one in Germany may now participate in sports nor be declared a victor unless and until he accepts Nazi party ideology. The Nazis will select the German team and declare the winners in the German preliminaries. All competition between Aryans and non-Aryans is today forbidden in Germany. Jews have been disfranchised and are therefore ineligible to become members of the German team, even if the present lack of training facilities could be overcome enough to enable them to qualify. The German contention that the presence of Helene Mayer on their team, a German Jewess, proves lack of discrimination against Jews, is annulled by the fact that for two years the American Olympic Committee insisted upon her inclusion, as she is the world's foremost fencer. She was invited in order to placate American wishes, but the acceptance will doubtless depend upon how severe will be the penalties in case she follows her own inclination and refuses.

(5) The argument that our refusal to participate would be classed as "political interference" is another case of the negro calling the albino black. To favor participation in order to create good will, is to white-wash evil and wrong doing, and lay American amateur sports on the altar of German political expediency. To say that non cooperation would be the cause for visiting worse persecutions upon the Jews in Germany is incredible. They couldn't be any worse. Participation in the Olympiad lends to an infamously unsportsmanlike party our moral sanction and support, which will be utilized, as have been American Conventions in Germany, to further feed the propaganda machine of Dr. Paul Goebbels, both for home and foreign consumption. That is why Bade is now on the G. O. C. To state that the movement in favor of a ban is Jewish propaganda is to misunderstand the racial origins of the Knights of Columbus, American Federation of Labor, 20 ex-Olympic athlete collegiate coaches, and the Catholic and Protestant clergy, joined today by more than 40 college presidents.

It is because of the above proven facts, which undermine and prostitute the most fundamental Olympic ideals of the "spirit of Fair Play and the Nobility of Chivalry" that I believe there is grave peril to our own American amateur athletics, if the United States team, winner of all ten previous Olympic Games, participates in the XI Olympiad in Nazi Germany. As former member of the Indian Olympic Committee, and coach of the Punjab Olympic Team which holds 14 out of 16 all-Indian Olympic records, I am interested chiefly in the maintenance of these Olympic ideals. The abstention by no possible stretch of the imagination, can be interpreted as a personal affront to individual Germans.

WALDO H. HEINRICHS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

May I make use of your columns to clarify our purpose in asking the support of the student body for our debates with foreign teams, since tickets will be sold this week for the debate with Cambridge university in Mead chapel on December 9.

Our position is simply this: our aim has been to make our schedule as attractive as possible, and undoubtedly the inclusion of one or two teams from foreign countries is desirable from several points of view. However, these teams ask a guarantee to cover traveling expenses, varying between twenty and eighty-five dollars according to the distance which they have to come. The Cambridge team, coming from England, asks a guarantee of eighty-five dollars. Our budget for debating is not sufficiently large to permit us to pay these guarantees, so that if we are to hold these debates with foreign teams we must charge a nominal admission price and depend upon student support to carry it off.

For the past several years this has been successful. But we met almost complete failure with the Canadian debate of November 6 this year. The guarantee was only twenty dollars, and we took in less than half of our expenses. I realize that this was due in part to the fact that another college function open to the public was held on that night.

Unfortunately December 9 falls on Monday night, when the fraternities hold their meetings, but this was the only night which was convenient for the Cambridge team. Perhaps the meetings will be over by eight o'clock, so that those men who wish to may hear the debate. Regretting the necessity of holding the debate on that night, we will appreciate fully whatever support fraternity men can accord it.

I am not taking the position that it is the duty of the students to support this debate. In fact if they prefer to go to the moving pictures no one can deny their right to do that. What I am saying is simply that we cannot continue these foreign debates without student support, and the degree of support which is given this Cambridge debate on December 9 must be our answer. If the students show us that they wish us to schedule such teams, we shall gladly continue to do so, but if they demonstrate a lack of desire to support foreign debates, we will be forced to give them up in the future. This is the situation and the college student body will indicate its choice.

PERLEY C. PERKINS
Director of Debating.

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FORMAL

Sophomore Hop

Fifty couples attended the annual hop of the sophomore class, held Wednesday at the Middlebury inn. The music was furnished by Billy Merchant and his orchestra.

Chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo S. Heinrichs, and Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Twenty-five couples attended an informal dance held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the radio-victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa held an informal dance at the BK house Saturday evening. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. John G. Bowker.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

An informal dance held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening was attended by thirty-five couples. The victrola furnished the music for dancing.

Prof. and Mrs. Phelps M. Swett, Mrs. Maud Mason, and Prof. Arthur M. Brown were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held an informal dance Saturday night at the KDR house. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio-victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

English Debaters—

A lot of earnest American debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country according to a report of the ACP.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance, and to spin merry tales.

American students bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airily aside as so much amusing rubbish.

There is one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said: "We knew our opponents would simply devastate all of us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we will now give to you." Whereupon he unwound a long long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights.

Will Rogers honored—

Now that the brave deeds and words of Will Rogers are being unearthed for those who loved the man, we might quote a collegiate quip of Will's. It came after he had been granted an honorary degree at some college. Said the comedian: "I knew they gave college degrees for nearly every kind of ignorance, but I didn't know they gave any for my kind."

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Pictures Attended By Many Students

"Mechanics of the Brain" Witnessed by Sociology And Psychology Classes

A moving picture, "Mechanics of the Brain", was sponsored by the departments of psychology and sociology Friday evening in the playhouse.

The picture is based on the works of Prof. Ivan P. Pavlov, a well known Russian psychiatrist who has conducted an extensive physiological research on the basic behaviour of man and animals. Some of the reels depicted experiments to determine the activity of the nervous system of the frog while others showed experiments with dogs, monkeys, and young children, illustrating the nature both of the unconditioned and of the conditioned response. In the work with dogs the animal was conditioned to respond to the stimulus of the sound of a metronome, which had previously been associated with the receiving of food. The young child formed a response to pressure upon his hand when this had been associated with the receiving of biscuits.

Other reels dealt with the study of brains of animals and humans and depicted the effect of brain deficiency on behaviour. The likeness was shown between the actions of a normal two year old child and those of a twenty-two year old idiot. Another reel showed children at play in their natural every-day environment. In depicting the eating habits, play, and problem solving of different ages it contrasted the greater complexity of the behavior of the six year old child with that of the child of two or three.

The movies were attended by members of Prof. Frank E. Howard's classes of psychology and Prof. Russell G. Sholes' freshman class in Contemporary Civilization.

Two bus loads of sociology students made the annual trip to New York city last week, where they visited the court on family adjustment, several Nazi centers, and settlement houses.

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Soph Hop To Pay Rebate on Tickets

Billy Merchant's Orchestra Replaces Ferdinando for Dance at Inn Wednesday

Following a series of unexpected complications in regard to the Soph hop dance orchestra, it was announced this week that a rebate would be given to all those having purchased tickets. The amount of rebate will be determined as soon as the expenses have been settled by the committee.

According to the written agreement, the sophomore committee hired Ferdinando and his orchestra of New York, together with a woman entertainer, for the annual inn dance.

The first of the obstacles arose when the orchestra committee chairman received a telegram on the afternoon of the dance stating that the orchestra had met with an accident and would be unable to come to Middlebury. However, a second message arrived soon afterward from Stanley H. Willis, contacting member of the New York agency, reading "Transportation set band enroute to house disregard previous wire."

Assuming that the telegram implied that the situation had been alleviated, the committee took no further action until 9 p. m., the denoted time of arrival. The band had not yet appeared, but at 11, an aggregation styled as "Billy Merchant and His Band" of Fall River, appeared. By way of explanation Merchant explaned that the phrase "set band" in the previous wire meant substitute band. Previously, Ferdinando, unaccompanied, had arrived to lead whatever band might appear, and stating that he had traveled apart from his orchestra and knew nothing of their whereabouts. He further declared that his musicians had not played in Barre the previous night, contradictory to former plans, and that he had traveled directly from New York.

However, the committee agreed to permit the band to play, prolonging the time for dancing until three o'clock to compensate for the tardiness in opening. At this time, the orchestra demanded payment which was refused by the dance committee on the grounds that they had previously paid an agreed sum to the agency, the balance to be paid upon fulfillment of the contract. Since the contract had not been fulfilled they claimed immunity to its obligations. The band left with evident dissatisfaction, although it is doubtful if any legal action will be taken by either party involved since the orchestra agency is allegedly at fault and consequently responsible.

Margaret Leach to Give Musical Program Friday

Margaret R. Leach '36 will give a recital of vocal selections in Mead chapel Friday at 5 p. m. This musicale is one of the regular twilight recitals sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Miss Leach will sing the English air, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes", "Morgen" and "Traur Durch Die Dammerung" by Richard Strauss, "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Quion, the Welsh air, "All Through the Night", and "Charity" by Hagaman. Miss Leach's recital will be concluded with Griffes' selection, "By a Lonely Forest Pathway".

Prof. F. W. Cady Reads Twain Selections Friday

Professor Frank W. Cady read selections from Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn", In the Abernethy wing of the library Friday afternoon.

The reading was from the library's copy of the first edition of the book. Before reading from "Huckleberry Finn", Professor Cady read "The Jumping Frog," which was written by Twain, translated into French, and retranslated literally into English by Twain. The resulting translation was the one read. Different chapters were read from "Huckleberry Finn". Among them were those entitled "Was Solomon Wise?", "The Grangerfords Take Me In", and "The Duke and the Dauphin Come Aboard".

The reading of Twain's works was in honor of the Mark Twain centenary, November 30. Works of Twain were on display.

Robert Hinton to Address Flying Club Friday Night

Mr. Robert Hinton will lecture on airplane engines at an open meeting of the flying club in Warner hemicycle at 7 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Hinton will discuss the various types of airplane engines, speaking particularly about the reasons for an odd number of cylinders, and about the benefits of the air-cooled engine. His talk will last an hour. He is well fitted to explain technical points of aeronautical construction because of his graduation from Rutgers' engineering department, and several years of piloting since leaving college.

Mr. Hinton, a licensed transport pilot who has run several companies of his own, is being retained by the college, pending a decision by the faculty concerning the inauguration of a regular curriculum course in aviation, with laboratory credit being given for time in the air. The idea of a course in aeronautics was first proposed by the flying club several weeks ago.

Last week S. Everett Frohock '37, president of the organization, made a trip to New York city, where he interviewed Casey Jones '15 and other prominent pilots concerning a flying course at Middlebury. Mr. Jones agreed to help the club in any way possible and suggested that the new course would be an incentive towards an increasing enrollment.

Volleyball Teams Chosen This Week

Nine Members Selected by Each Class to Compete In Contests this Winter

Women's volleyball teams have been chosen from the four classes. The players on the first teams from each class are as follows:

Seniors: Phyllis G. Sanderson, captain; Josephine E. Anderson, Jean E. Barton, Agnes A. Harris, Katherine L. Kelley, Mary-Jane Kevan, Evelyn D. Poppel, Melba A. Spaulding, Ruth E. Weaver. Subs: H. Elizabeth Baker, Margaret E. Beecraft, Irene E. Bonnett, Katherine D. Chaffee.

Juniors: Beatrice M. Lindgren, captain; Marjorie R. Fielden, Marion G. Gerling, Janet Gray, Margaret E. Hope, Mildred L. Moore, Beulah M. Shepard, Barbara J. Weaver, Erma A. Wright. Subs: Margaret C. Dow, Eleanor G. Milligan.

Sophomores: Louise Hoyt, captain; Eleanor E. Barnum, Jean C. Clarke, Jean Hoadley, Jane Liddle, Polly A. Overton, Elizabeth M. Reynolds, Elizabeth W. Warner, Katherine C. Whittier. Subs: Arne L. Bulkeley, Joyce L. Godley.

Freshmen: Eleanor L. Jeschke, captain; Elaine B. Brown, Ruth E. Colesworthy, Edith P. Egbert, Beth M. Heward, Marjorie A. Kohr, Mary H. Ladd, Joyce Mackenzie, Marianne E. Monroe. Subs: Catherine J. Andrus, Claudia S. Bassett, Jeanette C. Olson.

Women Debate Socialized Medicine In Contest at Keene School Tuesday

A women's debating team composed of Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Carol Bloom '38, and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 met Keene normal school last night in a non-decision contest at Keene, N. H.

Middlebury upheld the negative of the question: resolved, that the several states should enact legislation to provide complete medical services to all citizens at public expense.

The next scheduled contests are with Rhode Island state college and Pembroke on December 17 and 18. Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37 will travel to Kingston and Providence for these debates.

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SPORTS

So What?

by Heinz

NOW IS THE TIME . . . . for all good men to come to the aid of their fraternities. In other words, Middlebury's rock garden species of parlor panther and dance floor Adonis once again finds himself rallying to the call of "Intramural Sports!". The forgotten man, the non-lettered lesser light, may now come into his own to be bounced, bumped, bustled and bruised for the sake of dear old Omega. Rah, rah!

So, in all due deference to what is only right, let us consider for the moment Middlebury Intramural Sports—1935 Edition, as submitted per pamphlet to the various houses.

Impressive Enough

Gentlemen, I am struck by the impressiveness of it all—individual point system, team point system, eligibility rules, leagues—Wow! I wonder, can this be Middlebury? Evidently. I cannot help but realize the amount of effort expended in organizing to such a degree an intramural program, and I admire the athletic department for its obvious ambition. However, all the apple strudel having been distributed, I approach my point. I question several of the changes.

Varsity Points

First among these, is the matter of awarding the fraternity intramural points for the participation of its members in varsity sports. Agreed that a fraternity has much to be proud of in numbering a dozen lettermen in its roster, and that it deserves all the credit awarded it. Why, however, give it 84 INTRAMURAL points?

I think at the moment of one house on the campus. This house, although fairly well represented in varsity athletics, can hardly be termed a lettermens' lair. Many of its members, although reasonably handy athletes, are slightly below varsity par. This seems too bad for the house, but it has evidently made up for it by entering whole-heartedly into intramural athletics. The result is that this house is the proud possessor of the coveted Trophy of Trophies. Certainly it has a right to flaunt its prize as others flaunt their "M" sweaters. Why attempt to take this away? Let's keep intramural sports intramural.

The Purpose

Obviously, the purpose of the plan was not to hinder any one house or to bestow any more credit on the letter fraternities. Rather, it was to encourage more men to try out for varsity teams. However, if the chance for personal glory afforded by representing Middlebury is not sufficient incentive to get these men out, certainly the fact that their fraternities will receive 7 points for their participation will be of little help.

And Basketball

And now, I suppose we might take a glance at intramural basketball, the most popular of the interfraternity sports, formerly played a-la "round robin" and percentage basis, but this year limited somewhat by the introduction of leagues. The very complexity of it all staggers one, and at present we can be about as sure of the outcome as it seems we can be of a Soph Hop band. All we can do is wait and hope that in spite of the handicap of the present pairings, the best team will win.

A Suggestion

Finally, I marvel at the scope of the program, considering the limited gymnasium facilities on hand here. However, if space and time should be saved as obviously is the case, here's my suggestion. Let's have a few intramural hoop contests directly preceeding home varsity games. The brand of ball played, in most cases, deserves the publicity. Besides, the scarcity of seats in the gym necessitates early attendance to insure one of a perch, with the result that naught remains for the attendant male spectator to do, but to sit and enviously watch the feminine fans attack their knitting. Knit two, purl two! Not for me, Genevieve! But, so what—hey?

Panther Five Will Meet McGill Here

Veteran Middlebury Team Will Oppose Canadians in Season's Opener Friday

Friday evening on the McCullough floor, Middlebury's basketball team will swing into action in the first game of a season which it is hoped will make new Blue and White hoop history. The Panther five will meet McGill university of Canada, intercollegiate champions of the Dominion.

Opening Encounter

This opening encounter will afford Middlebury basketball followers the opportunity of viewing a Blue and White quintet the like of which has not graced the local court in many a year. Coach Beck will present for approval Friday a unit that has remained practically intact through three years of competition, as the veterans Hoehn, Martin, Leete and M. Clonan once again take up the cause. The fifth man, to occupy the remaining guard position, will be either Lins or F. Clonan with the probability that both will see action.

Quartet of Seniors

Having played together since their freshman year, this senior quartet has reached a stage of perfection that bodes well for this, their last season to wear the Blue and White. Last year they completed a difficult season with a record of nine wins and four defeats and captured the state title as well.

Hoehn A Threat

Co-captain Hoehn at one of the forward berths has always been shifty and a constant threat with his left hand tosses for the basket. Leete his running mate, is fast and handy with the ball, being able to pop his shots from almost any position within the center line. Ex-captain Clonan, aided by his height, is a decided asset on the defense and a threat in his own way under the opposition's basket. The last of these four, co-captain Martin, although not as strong offensively as the others, is the strength in the back line and plays a fast floor game. Both Lins and F. Clonan are sufficiently adept and worthy to fit in well with these veterans.

Twenty Out For Squad

For reserve strength Coach Beck should be able to select a strong squad from the twenty men who have been working out daily. Pollard looks promising in a forward position, and Anderson is a capable replacement at center. The remainder of the group that takes the floor Friday will be chosen from Chalmers, Cook, Lonergan, Kingsley, Herbert, Frohock, R. Brown, Johnson and Phillipson.

McGill Canadian Champions

That McGill will come down with a strong team is to be expected, for they have their honor as Canadian champions to uphold. As in past years, the Scarlet quintet may be composed largely of American students doing graduate work in Canada, who are eligible to enter intercollegiate competition under the rules of our neighbor country.

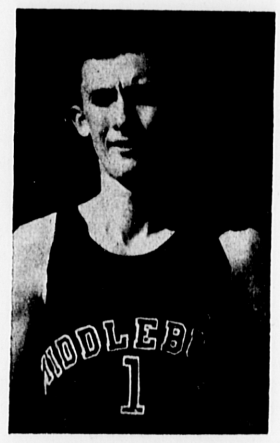
Strength Unknown

How many members of the McGill team that appeared here last year will be on the floor Friday, is not known At that time Middlebury in a spectacular second half rally, managed to down the visitors by a 38-26 count. McGill seemed to experience difficulty in finding itself in the early stages of the contest due to the strangeness of the court, but even in the second half could not quite match the attack of the Middmen. Considering this, and the practice performances of the Panther, a Middlebury victory should be forthcoming.

After playing here Friday night, the McGill team will travel to Burlington and meet the University of Vermont five there the following evening.

Will Lead Team In Opener

CO-CAPTAIN MARTIN



CO-CAPTAIN HOEHN

Summary of Intramural Program

A booklet outlining Middlebury's intramural sports program was published ths year by the athletic department and submitted to the various groups involved. This pamphlet reveals some of the changes recently made in the program and should be of general interest to the men's college. With this in mind, the CAMPUS presents a brief summary of the system as it now stands.

The point system this year is divided into two parts, individual and team. One point shall be awared to each individual who plays in one-half or more of the games his organization participates in. Besides this, each man will be allotted further credits according to the position in which his team finishes. Members of varsity squads, lettermen, managers and scrubs will also be given points. At the end of the school year, a silver plaque will be awarded the individual with the greatest number of points.

All points scored by an individual are added to his organization's total, except in individual sports where a maximum of three shall be added regardless of the number of individuals participating from one organization. Further team points will be awarded, as in the past, according to games or matches won and the relative importance of the sport.

Basketball this year is divided into two leagues, the National and the American, with four teams in each league. Teams will only play within their leagues, but the two leaders of each league will meet later to determine the championship.

Members of the squad, lettermen, managers, assistant managers and scrubs of corresponding varsity sports are not eligible for intramural competition. The nature of the competition and the months each sport will be played are as follows:

Tennis: during October, individual. **Golf:** during October and November, team of three, elimination. **Touch football:** during October and November, **elimination.** Handball: during November and December, individual. **Volley ball:** during December, percentage. **Basketball:** during December and January, leagues. **Hockey:** during January, elimination. **Winter sports:** during February, meet. **Badminton:** during February, individual, also team of three, elimination. **Handball:** during February, and March, team of three, elimination. **Decathlon:** during March, individual. **Board track relays:** during March, team of four, elimination. **Tennis:** during April, team of three, elimination. **Track:** during May, meet. **Golf:** during May, individual. **Playground ball:** during May, elimination.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BK 29 - Neutrals 11

Tuesday evening the BK quintet defeated the Neutral aggregation in the first intramural basketball game of the season by a 29-11 tally. At the half the BK hoopsters had a substantial lead of 8 points which they maintained throughout the entire game. The decided BK victory over the Neutral team was partly due to the consistant game played by Cairns and Braunwarth who scored 10 and 8 points respectively before the final whistle. However, both teams showed signs of uncertainty and lack of practice.

SPE 14 - DU 5

The second contest of the intramural basketball series staged last Tuesday evening was climaxed by a defeat for DU at the hands of a well-rounded SPE aggregation who rallied to a 14-5 victory. At the half the SPE hoopsters were favored by an 8-2 lead. Cook, the tall Sig Ep center, was outstanding and had gained 7 points for his team at the period of the contest. During a close-fought second half the DU aggregation added only 3 additional points, while Cook's total mounted to 10 for the evening. Kirk was also outstanding.

DKE 9 - BK 8

Last night the BK quintet suffered a defeat from the DKE hoopsters during their second contest of the intramural basketball series. However, the BK basketeers are credited with playing a far better game than they did during their first victorious encounter with the Neutral team. After a hard fought first half the BK aggregation carried a 1 point lead. Vandoren of the DKE contestants broke loose in the second half and chalked up 4 of the winning points claimed by his team before the final signal from the time-keeper.

CP 30 - KDR 28

The most tense and probably the most outstanding game yet staged during the intramural basketball series took place last night when, after three extra breath-taking periods, the alert CP basketeers nosed out the KDR quintet from victory by a 30-28 tally. At the end of a spectacular first half KDR, winners of last year, held a well-earned 3 point lead over their CP rival's score of 9 points. Waldron of the KDR hoopsters and King of the CP basketeers staged an outstanding man-to-man race for points during a close fought second half, each scoring 9 points for his respective team. At the end of the regulation game period a 25-25 deadlock became apparent which required the playing of three extra periods.

After two overtime periods, the third extended period was characterized by a high pitch of excitement. With but 40 seconds left to play, King, the high scorer for CP, broke the crisis by sinking one of the frantic long shots attempted by both teams near the end of the game to climax a 2 point victory.

Craig Will Captain Gridmen Next Fall

Was Outstanding at End And As Reserve Kicker, Being Selected All-State

At a meeting of the lettermen of this year's football squad, William G. Craig '37 was elected captain of the 1937 eleven. Tuesday afternoon the athletic council granted the necessary approval of this nomination.

Due to his remarkable work at end and his valuable services as a reserve kicker throughout the year, Craig was an outstanding choice for the captaincy. He began his gridiron career at Middlebury as regular end on the 1937 freshman eleven and has seen two years of service at the varsity wing berth. This season he was an almost unanimous choice for all-state honors and was placed on the CAMPUS and other all-state teams. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

The team will be managed next year by Robert W. Robinson '37, and James A. Leach '38 has been elected to the position of assistant manager. Robinson is a member of Delta Upsilon, and Leach is Chi Psi.

Harriers Select Brooker Captain for 1936 Season

Walter E. Brooker '37 was elected captain of next year's cross-country team at a meeting of the lettermen last week. This election was ratified by the athletic council last evening.

Brooker won his numerals as a member of the 1937 freshman harrier squad and has been a member of the varsity team for two years. This year he placed well up in all of Middlebury's five meets. He has also competed for the Blue and White as a member of the track squad, running in the two mile event. He is a member of Beta Kappa.

Likewise at this meeting, Charles H. Hamlin '37 was automatically moved up to the position of manager, and John H. Rowell '38 was elected assistant manager. Both are members of Beta Kappa.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

The following games are scheduled for this week:

This evening: ASP vs Neutrals at 6:45; Thursday: KDR vs SPE at 6:45; Tuesday: DKE vs Neutrals at 6:45.

Opera House

Week of December 4

Wednesday, December 4
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
Larry Crabbe and Kathleen Burke in
"NEVADA"

Thursday, December 5
Norma Shearer and Frederic March in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Paramount Shorts

Friday, December 6
Tom Brown and Virginia Weidler in
"FRECKLES"
March of Time Matinee at 3 O'clock

Saturday, December 7
Sylvia Sidney and Alan Baxter in
"MARY BURNS FUGITIVE"
News and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
December 9 and 10
Will Rogers in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
News and Comedy
Shows continuous from 2:30 o'clock.
Matinee prices until 5 P. M.

STUDENTS VOTE ON OLYMPICS IN BERLIN

(Continued from page 1)

pic ideal promotes amateur sports free from racial or political bias. He added that in his opinion participation by this country in the games in Nazi Germany under the present conditions would be a direct challenge to amateur sports in the United States. His reasons for this were the exclusion of the Jews from practice and from the right to represent Germany on any teams, and the use of the Olympics for political purposes to further Nazi propaganda.

Wolf stated that he, too, wished to keep sports separate from politics. He explained the exclusion of Jews from German teams on the grounds that the Jews, not being considered German citizens, have no right to represent Germany in the Olympic games. He then went on to liken the Nazi Jewish policy to our Negro policy in the South and to our own treatment of Jews throughout the nation. In addition he pointed out the fact that the United States is the only nation which is considering a refusal to join.

WINTER CARNIVAL HEADS CHOOSE COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from page 1)

men; Richard F. Dempewolff '36, Janet Gray '37.

Intercollegiate meet: Charles J. Harvi '37, chairman; William H. Carter '36, Loring D. Chase '37.

All committees have not yet been chosen. Members of these groups will be announced later.

MILDRED DILLING TO GIVE HARP RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

Clair de lune ..... Debussy
The Fountain ..... Zabel
Miss Dilling
Andalouse ..... Pessard
Valse ..... Chopin
Syrinx (for flute alone) ..... Debussy
Pour un petit chien clown ..... Jacquet
Miss Blaisdell and Miss Dilling
Grey Donkeys on the Road to El-Azib ..... Tournier
The Forest Pool ..... Tournier
Legende ..... H. Renie
Miss Dilling

SLANT OF SKI JUMP WILL BE IMPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

A second project has been the utilization of NYA appropriations in the construction of a toboggan run west of the Burlington highway. The shoot passes between clay walls for about one hundred yards, dipping into a slope with a maximum pitch of thirty degrees, and leveling out in a long run toward the Rutland Railroad tracks. The final extent of the shoot is expected to reach nearly a fourth of a mile. It is hoped to have the run completed for the use of the college with the first appreciable snowfall.

Work has been completed on a new slalom course winding across the route of Hades Express from the fire tower to the finish line at the foot of the hill. Extending more than one-third of a mile through a growth of pines, this new run is intended to provide fairer competition than the abrupt curves of the abbreviated slalom used in the past. Curves on the downhill trail are also being banked by the NYA force.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Berlin in 1936?—

The Associated Collegiate Press has announced that opposition to United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin is being voiced by many college editors in spite of an announcement by the American Olympic association declaring definitely for action. They consider it likely, however, that the mass of American students are in favor of participation. The vote at Middlebury last week seems to bear out that contention.

The Long Island university paper says: "The storm of protest that has greeted the decision to hold next year's Olympic games in Berlin is a tangible reminder that the American people will not remain silent in the face of mistreatment of a religious minority. Nazi protestations to the contrary are belied by the reports in the press of continued persecution of Jews, Catholics, and discontented minority groups. It is ridiculous to suppose that the Hitler regime will forego such persecution, simply because it has to play host to a few hundred athletes."

The Daily Princetonian feels that the announcement by Avery Bruddage, president of the American Olympic association that the United States will positively enter the games "comes as a satisfying relief to intelligent Americans who feared that bigoted political prejudices and old world hatred might muster force enough to make the country's entrance a matter of bitter controversy.

The Rice Thresher offered a clear statement of the controversy in an editorial which included the following: "If the American athletes are to adhere strictly to their belief in true sportsmanship, we don't see any other move but to withdraw. But that is where the diplomatic side enters. Suppose we did that? Such a stand would have a definite bearing both on international and domestic political and social harmony. The American athletes are definitely faced with the choice between diplomatic practicality and the support of ideals."

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